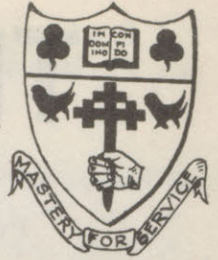




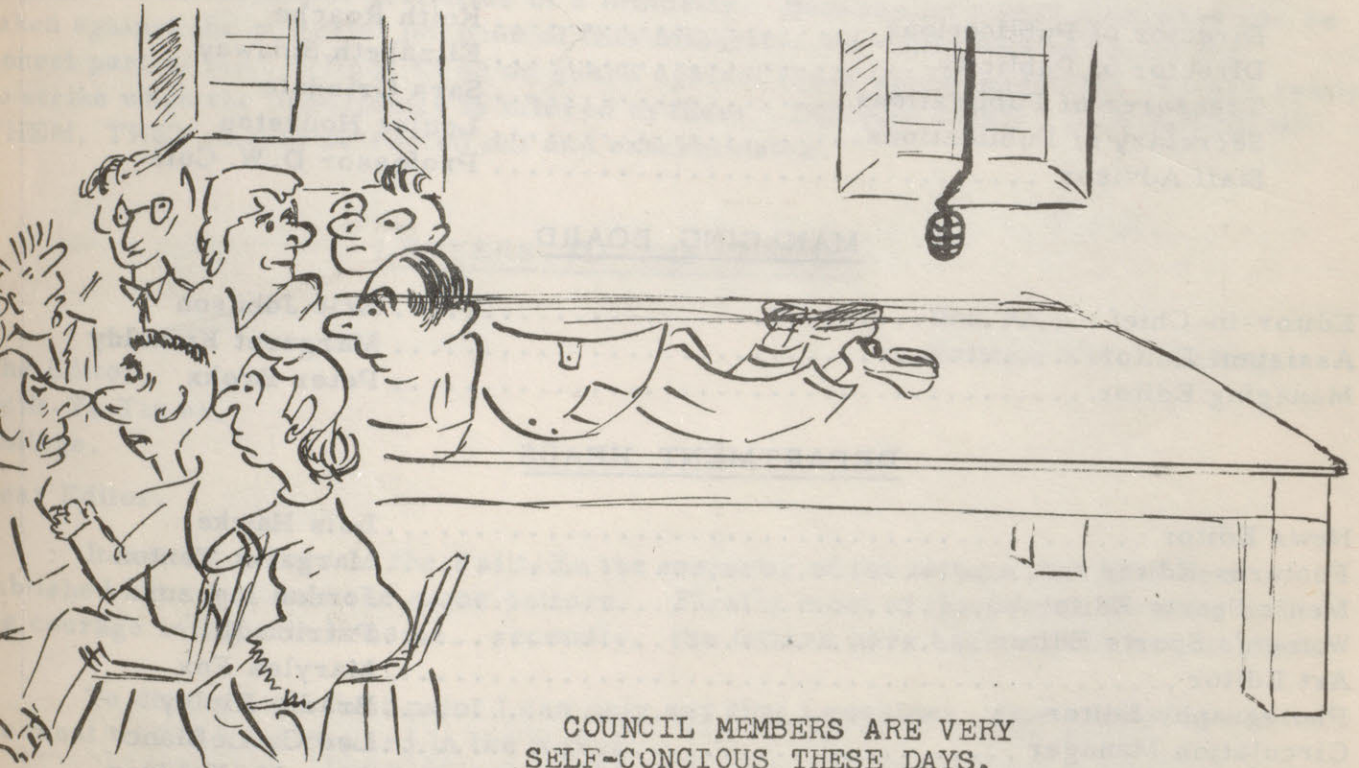
Mail-He Times



21 NO. 8.

Senior's Edition

DEC. 5, 1958.



COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE VERY
SELF-CONCIOUS THESE DAYS.

GOVERNMENT & YOU

"You are only a student here, we, the administration control all student activities, all your decisions must pass to us for final approval. Of course if you do not like it you may go elsewhere!"

Any Macdonald College student would be shocked if he heard such an expression of Totalitarian Government. It is, however, quite true to say that this is the de facto situation in many Universities today.

How many students really appreciate that they are living under a different system?

In an article of this scope one can give only a few brief examples of the inheritance, treasured by the few for the benefit of all.

(continued on page 14)

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial
Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

LOCK YOUR DOORS!

The editorial staff of this week's Fault-Ye Times is moved to discuss a most disgusting matter, bringing dishonour to the entire campus.

N.B. In less than four weeks the coffee shop lost more than \$26.00, equal to 260 cups of coffee, in an attempt to establish a self-service sale for this product.

The result is that the Students' Council at its last meeting was forced to put an end to an interesting experiment, because of its high cost.

Maybe we should think a little longer on what this decision entails, it means, that once again we will have to wait a long time to be served a cup of

coffee, it means also that we have a few great thieves or a lot of little thieves as members of our (heterozygous) student body.

It was quite an experiment in human faith for the coffee shop to attempt such a self-service system. The results, however, could have been predicted, as in the residence articles mysteriously disappear, equipment is stolen from M.A.A., i.e. 3 basketballs and 4 footballs, and laundry suddenly evaporates in the drying room.

We are all aware that the Students' Council will remain powerless in this situation of juvenile delinquency, which is aided by disinterest on the part of many students in the criminal activities of a minority. Because no direct measures can be taken against the powerful position of this minority, we would like to advise the honest part of MAC'S flock to be on guard against these social parasites who are ready to strike when the opportunity is offered to them. DO NOT TURN YOUR BACKS ON THEM, THEY should be rooted out and exterminated.

P.A.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 85,
Brittain Hall, College.

he Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
College.

Dear Editor,

In recent issues of the Fait-Ye the majority of the letters that have been published have followed the same pattern. Firstly most of the people have not had the courage to sign their name, secondly, the letters have been mainly to complain.

To discuss the first point I can only say that I consider 'Anonymous' to be the most widely read coward in the world.

To cover the second point, a student who makes a broad sweeping complaint before taking the question up with the proper body is expressing his right to criticise it is prostituting the foundations of student government.

In reply to EBEN, I would like to remind him that he failed in his duty when he did not ask the House Committee to look into a question. Aside from this EBEN should be reminded that any three people can recommend to the House Committee that a person be fined. Failing action by the House Committee, it is then proper that a student voice his complaint in the press.

Yours truly,

J.M. Graham.

Nov. 26, 1958.

Editor,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter written by Mr. Richard Layne concerning the intolerant behaviour of the commuting teachers, I have this to say.

How about taking a look at some of the "celebrated" Mac Aggies? Who, Mr. Editor, gets a thrill by throwing apples at the teachers entering the coffee shop? Who delights in sousing us with waterbags? Who relishes in disturbing the teacher watching television by overturning the couches? Who, Mr. Editor? The Mac Aggie course.....

If these fellows would get off their high horse, it would make for a much happier clan Macdonald. If they think that our kilts brand us, let them take a look the mirror and see what their jackets do for them.

Yours truly,

E.D.

Dec. 1, 1958.
Brittain Hall.

Editor,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

In looking at the front page of last week's Failt-Ye Times, a rude fact was brought to my attention by the humorous drawing. How much more, besides the possibility that we milk cows morning and evening, do the teachers know about the Faculty of Agriculture, and vice versa, with an equally identifying phrase.

This "Tartan Horde", as the writer of "One Man's Opinion" so ultimately described them, are the future instructors of our children, so the least they could learn is why this institution is so well known.

There should be some method devised to acquaint the faculties with the work done by the other. Maybe if such an attempt was made, there would be greater unity at the college, instead of the split that exists, inspired partly by one's ignorance of the other.

I'm in favor of a Teacher - Aggie - Home Ec. week. It could prove to be a great asset.

A farmer.



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Robert Evans

-also-

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Susan Oliver

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FEATURES

Memo: from a former guide at the Brussels World



Expo '58 will probably always remain as one of my most outstanding memories, as also for forty-seven other young Canadians. It is almost a year that I received the wonderfully exciting news, that I had been chosen as a member of the manning staff of the Canadian Pavilion to work at the Brussels World's Fair. About eight months previously a couple of the staff members of Macdonald had brought to my attention the request for applications to this position. I applied without the least hope of success and so considered myself a very lucky person when I received the good news on December 23rd. What a Christmas present it was!

As the time of departure approached I was receiving more and more letters from the government concerning the preparations and the procedure to be followed. Uniforms were measured for and a couple of days before leaving, I tried one on to see what I would look like as a guide at the World's Fair. At Windsor Station in Montreal where all the group, except the nine from the Maritimes, met for the first time we easily recognized each other dressed in our new forest-green blazers with red maple leaves on the breast pocket, gray skirts, and the boys in gray trousers. March 21st was the sailing date from John, N.B., and the boat trip was just what we needed to rest up and get acquainted before the start of the big job.

Needless to say we arrived in Brussels with an unbounded eagerness to start at the Fair, to find out the details of our work, and to get started. Forty-eight national pavilions had been brought together in an area of about 450 acres, where they showed their techniques, their discoveries, their social and cultural activities, their future projects for "a better world in which to live". The Canadian Pavilion was well situated next to Russia and close to the United States. The Russian Pavilion was of an enormous size and I think they exhibited a little of everything they had -- that they wanted to show, that is. The United States had one of the most beautiful buildings at the Fair, and they displayed the American way of life very well, including in their exhibition everything from a football player's uniform, some tumbleweed from Arizona, and a drugstore soda fountain, to live models parading North American fashions. Our pavilion was simple and modest but it showed how Canadians -- the farmer, the fisherman, the doctor, the laborer, the white collar worker, etc. -- live and what they produce. Europeans were interested in just this, and their comments indicated that they liked our pavilion very well. Many returned more than once to chat with us and to learn a little more about our country.

We, the guides of the Canadian Pavilion, were 48 male and female students who had been chosen from different universities across the country and were necessarily bilingual. The various exhibits were manned by us so that we were at the disposal of the visitors to explain to them the different sections and

to answer their questions. Oftentimes we met some very interesting people and in our conversations with them we learned something of them and their respective countries as they found out about Canada and Canadian.

Brussels was the center of world cultural activity for these six months. The World Festival of theatre, music and ballet came to this international rendezvous, and so, on off-duty hours we were able to attend outstanding performances such as the Bolshoi Ballet, the Peking Opera, Israeli dancing, etc. etc. Here also we were able to see the work of famous artists in an exhibition of "50 Years of Modern Art", and in the movie world, the ten best films ever produced as well as the latest in experimental films.

Another aspect of our activities was the association with the guides from the other pavilions. An organization of all the guides at the Exhibition, called Jeune-Expo, was set up for the duration of the Fair, and through it, guided tours of different pavilions and get-togethers were arranged, and free tickets for various theatrical and musical productions were obtained. It was impossible to get to know all the guides as there were some 1800, but the contacts we did make gave us the opportunity to discover something about the young people of these other countries.

Also perhaps one of my most enriching experiences was the association with my fellow Canadians. We were a very close group and the situations we faced together gave us a better understanding of each other and a realization of what a close cooperation can exist among Canadians of French, English and other descents. Each of us were also fortunate enough to do quite a bit of traveling throughout Europe. We had six days off monthly, besides a two-week vacation period, so each month we would travel in a different country for several days, and thus we got a bird's-eye view of Europe.

In these few paragraphs I have tried to tell you about some of the highlights of the time I spent as a guide at the Brussels World's Fair. It was an unique experience and Expo '58 will always mean a lot to me.

Yvette J. Reid.

THE SENIORS LOOK BACK

"Came to Macdonald in '55

We made the place really alive-"

It is nearly four years since this song was written. Many things have happened to us, some of which we would like to forget, but so many more that we will always remember.

Let's go back to first year and those first few weeks. We walked for miles over the campus with our beanies in full view, each feeling rather bewildered and uncertain of ourselves. Then as lowly freshmen we served the

almighty seniors, whom we were sure were quite set apart from anyone else. As time went by the class became more united, we composed a class yell,

"Hey gang, raise a cheer,
We're the finest ever here,
We're the leaders rain or shine,
We're the class of '59.
Hea.....Frosh.

and even put on our first dance- "The Deep Sea Drag". It was a great success in spite of our slogan, "Come Stag or Drag a Bag".

Soph year found us all very proud of ourselves. We had completed first year a miracle in itself, and we were all set to become a real part of the college. We had our prom, "Silver Bells" and who will ever forget the morning after when we ate turkey for breakfast, and the girls went to Calculus lecture with the boys?

After Christmas one of the bad times came upon us when a large number of boys became "graduates". However, we gained from the class of '58 and so went on.

In third year, the boys from N.S.A.C. and Holland joined to make the class of '59 complete. We had a good time with the girls in the practice house providing a hospitable refuge. We put on the Junior Prom, "Springtime Serenade". It was held in the dining hall and was really a serenade for spring with all those fresh cut flowers.

Now we are seniors, and have reached that noble status, but somehow we do feel very different as we look back over our stay at Macdonald. We have acquired a great deal of knowledge, but have forgotten just as much. We have taken part in many aspects of college life, but have not distinguished ourselves in any. Let us just say we are a group of people, who after four years together, are soon to go their separate ways. We have made many friends here at Macdonald and to those of you who will be here after us, we say good luck, and may your college years be as wonderful as ours have.

DIPLOMA CLASS PLAY THE ROMANCE OF PAIN

The Diploma class, for the final contribution to this year's series of Class Plays, presented a very bold experiment in the form of a farce, written by one of its own members, Mike Witty.

The play was original in its conception, and, on the whole well performed. Commencing with a vigorous and technically skillful drum roll, three commentators then announced the theme of the ensuing sketches, and from then on, the actors told their own story.

Much was made of the modern practice of using a very simple set with few properties, and, by adroit use of lighting, giving an almost impressionistic effect. This was very well handled, as were most of the off-stage effects. Occasionally the drummer was a little too energetic, making it difficult to hear the voices of the commentators. Less background noise and possibly one commentator rather than three would have improved the clarity somewhat, but generally the play moved along and there was an overall feeling of satisfaction at its conclusion.

(Continued on page 20)



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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NEWS

News release to all Canadian University Newspapers

November 14, 195

From: The Campus, Bishop's University, Lennoxville
Le Campus Estrien, Universite de Sherbrooke

JOINT WINTER CARNIVAL --

For the first time in Canadian history, two universities, one English-speaking and the other French, will combine forces to hold a joint Winter Carnival. Student bodies of the Universite de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University, Lennoxville decided today that they would jointly attend and be responsible for the three-day Carnival programme in early February.

The decision by the Bishop's Student Association, says Carnival Committee Chairman Jacques Courtemanche, is an important step in wiping away bad feeling between Bishop's and the local population. Courtemanche said after the decision:

"This is one of the best opportunities we have of establishing good relations with the French people and especially with the students of Sherbrooke University.

Ronald Marcoux, main factor in Universite de Sherbrooke's bid to hold its first Winter Carnival, says that this will be an opportunity of organizing something important, not only for the students, but also for the local Sherbrooke people.

Main events of the three-day programme will include a large-scale ice show in the Sherbrooke Arena, a winter sports day and a formal Carnival Ball. Separate university queens will be crowned to climax the ice show and plans are going ahead to present the traditional hockey game between the two rival university teams for the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy.

Bishop's student president, Ray Jensen, said he was very happy with the results of the vote. He said it represented a definite step ahead in the right direction toward improving Bishop's position in the predominantly French-speaking area. He added that cooperation on a social level would be the most effective way of bringing the two student bodies together in a spirit of friendship.

The administrations of both universities have solidly backed the move.

GREEN AND GOLD

Say, you look talented (to be read in a sexy voice). I can tell that you must be a dancer by the way you tap your toe walking around in the meal line. From the sound of your voice as you bellow across the coffee shop I just know you can sing; and the way you can keep a straight face after watching people in the Stewart Room shows you must be wonderful at acting. So why, oh why, don't YOU TRY OUT FOR THE GREEN AND GOLD THIS WEEK?

Auditions have started for the Green and Gold Revue, but it is not too late to show us what you can do. Monday, Dec. 8 we would like to see everyone out who has an individual talent of some sort-- Ventriloquism, guitar playing, a group perhaps or even comedians are welcome. These auditions will take place in the Assembly Hall from 8 - 10 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 10, singing auditions will take place. If you have not signed your name to the list in the foyer of Stewart Hall please do so. A piece of music should be prepared for the audition.

The aim of Green and Gold is to produce a show of musical comedy including as many members of the college as possible. So let's see you all at the auditions if we haven't seen you already.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

Last Sunday, members had a glimpse of the Arctic and some of the habits of the Eskimoes. Beautifully photographed coloured slides were shown and commented on by Mr. Hans Huekel of Austria. Mr. Huekel snapped these pictures last summer, while working as an Entomologist.

Commentary included: the trip north by seaplane, with reference being made to the decreasing plant and animal life; the increasing abundance of lakes and ice; the food, clothes, and the Eskimoes' method of eating; their habitat; their language and philosophy of life. He displayed intricate hand carvings and told how this craft came naturally to the Eskimo.

Mr. Huekel feels that when the Arctic becomes dominated by white man, the Eskimo will disappear. It is the hope of many of us that the Eskimo will be regarded as the chief aid in the development of their country, which so far, has proved hazardous to many people.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is having its Annual Christmas Banquet, December 8, 1958. Each member has been asked to bring to the Banquet, a "white" gift; which will be sent to the Montreal Welfare Federation to be distributed to needy children at Christmas.

The guest speaker for the evening is Miss Trina Vineberg, a Mac graduate, who will tell of her experiences in different fields of Home Economics. As this meeting is the highlight of the Club, it is hoped that all its members will attend.

GRASSLAND FARMING

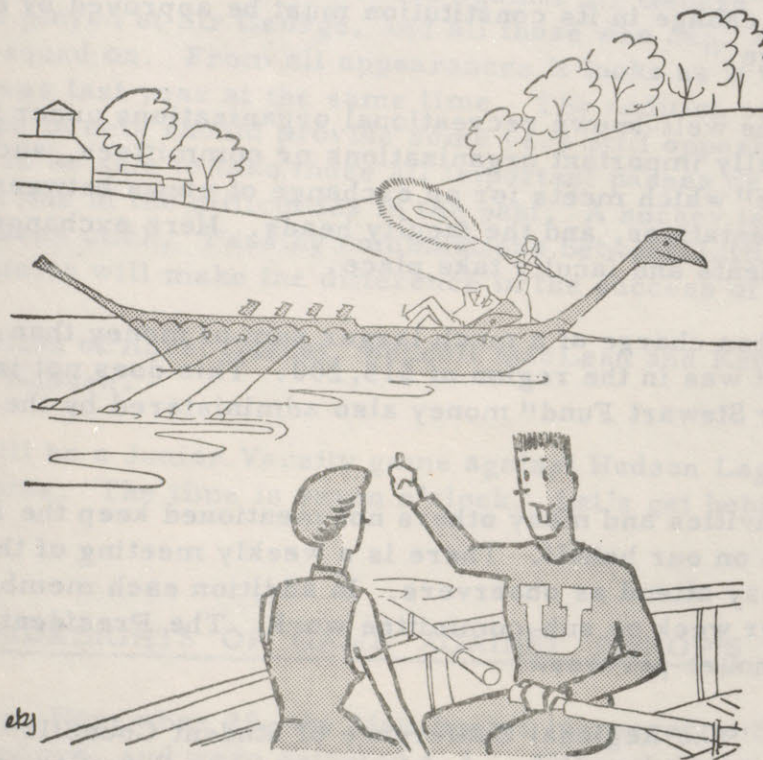
"...management practice where farmers try for maximum T.D.N.... a means of converting grass to meat and milk." These were some of the definitions for grassland farming offered by a panel of specialists on the subject at a general gathering of friends and students of the college last Wednesday evening. Under the supervision of Dr. H.G. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, a well chosen panel discussed grassland farming as seen by both the farming industry and the professional agriculturalist. Representing the farming industry was Mr. Fritz von Almond, Carillon, and Mr. Tom Dickison of the Ottawa Dairy Farm. Professors Howard Stepler of the Agronomy Dept. and Dr. Ernest Mercier of the Lennoxville Experimental Farm completed the panel.

Four definite questions as asked by the moderator set the tone for the discussion. The panel first delved into the question of what is grassland farming. Ideas were varied; it meant one thing to the farmer and quite another to the professional agriculturalist. Without coming to any agreement the second question was asked, "Are we producing good grassland in Eastern Canada today"? The panel, without much consideration, said no, but all agreed that there was a high potential for such farming in this section of the country. When asked, "What is the major problem in converting to grassland farming"? the panel again had mixed feelings. The farmers considered that money, either as cash or as stock and machinery, was the biggest single factor in conversion. The agronomist felt that fertility was the major problem, farmers tended toward draining the soil of nutrients without replacing them with fertilizer. Since fertility is the ability of the soil to produce, it is necessary to have maximum fertility for maximum production. Mr. von Almond suggested use of liquid manure as an economical means of maintaining soil fertility.

The fourth and final question was concerned with the relation of cattle numbers to acreage. It was the general feeling that one unit per two to three acres was a high average. At this point remarks and questions came flying from the audience. The animal husbandryman offered his ideas incorporating them with a group of posing stumping questions. An economist offered his ideas, but although not coming to conclusions, set the stage for discussion from the floor. Such topics as mixture of fertilizers, rotations, management practices, and dry grass versus dry hay and their influence on grassland farming were included in the discussion. The panelists joined in and the meeting became a general question and answer period. Many members of the Montreal Farmers' Club present appeared to be interested in how they could adopt this new approach to farming on their own farms. Some had experienced the problems associated with grassland farming and were able, along with the panel, to answer questions.

For those of you who missed this meeting, it was not only a chance to learn of this new idea in farming but also to witness a most distinguished panel and a sense of informality that led to extensive audience participation.

* * * * *



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GOVERNMENT AND YOU (continued from page 1)

Records of the Students' Council date back to pre 1923. Since 1954, however, more and more control has passed into the hands of our student officers. Many students fail to realize the scope of this authority. At present the administration plays only the role of a valued consultant. Advice is given when asked for, but the decision rests with the students themselves. This places a great responsibility on the students to choose the right officers and to give them their whole-hearted support.

The scope and responsibilities of the Students' Council may be summed up from their constitution which states--The Student Council is "The supreme executive organization of the student body, under its direction all the student organizations be centralized. Any change in its constitution must be approved by a majority of students at the college."

Apart from the well-known recreational organizations under the Council, there are a number of equally important organizations or committees, such as the "Student Activities Committee" which meets for an exchange of views between the student through their representatives, and the faculty heads. Here exchange of views and discussion between students and faculty take place.

The Council has charge of a much larger sum of money than many realize. This year the amount was in the region of \$15,200. This does not include the many thousands of "Walter Stewart Fund" money also administered by the students themselves.

All these activities and many others not mentioned keep the fourteen members of the Council active on our behalf. There is a weekly meeting of three to four hours in which all students may attend as observers. In addition each member spends somewhere between eight to ten hours per week on sub-committee work. The President's burden is well in excess of twenty hours per week!

This year at "The Regional Conference of Student Councils" it was brought home to the Macdonald delegates how poorly many other Canadian institutions compare with Macdonald in the field of self-governments. To be specific; our Residence Committees have a greater degree of judicial control than any other students' organizations in either Ontario or Quebec, and probably the whole of Canada. By contrast, in other institutions, control is in the hands of committees made up of one half staff and one half students, or in some cases is under complete staff control.

What of the future? It seems true that for a community to appreciate democracy they must have had experience of some form of dictatorship; this, however, is a process which no one wants. "Govern yourself, or be governed," is an old saying which is still true today.

Many of Macdonald students are disinterested in their own government and are unappreciative of the efforts of their representatives. It is true that the quickest way to break up a meeting at Macdonald is to ask for volunteers.

Are we therefore worthy of our heritage?

E. M. Johnson.

SPORTS

MENS SPORTS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Well the hockey season is off to a fast start. Macdonald has played their first game, but did not come out on top. The game was as close as possible, and from all observations it appears as if the "Green Men" should have taken the game. This was only the first one and the season is far from finished yet. On Wednesday night the boys played Ile Perrot in an exhibition game, to condition themselves for the battle this Saturday afternoon against Sir George Williams College. The game will be played at Sir George, and all those who can, should turn out to cheer the Green squad on. From all appearances it looks as if the team is a lot stronger than it was last year at the same time. The addition of some new forwards plus Howie Hansen in nets should provide some very stiff opposition for other teams. The boys appear to be able to take those all important passes as well as skate faster. This was one of the difficulties in the past. A hockey team is not able to win unless its passes click. Passing combinations between Little and Graham and Lawlor and Sandiforth will make the difference in the success of the team.

The addition of Aurel Gaudet, Wendell MacLean and Keith McCleary on defence will help Hansen.

There will be a Junior Varsity game against Hudson Legion tonight, and all fans are welcome. The time is seven o'clock. Let's get behind the boys and support them.

SIDELIGHTS OF GAME AGAINST BISHOP'S

On Friday, November 28, the Mac Aggies journeyed to Sherbrooke to play the Bishop Gaitors, and were defeated 4-3. Although losing the game, the Aggies enjoyed a wide margin in the game as they outplayed and outshot the Gaitors, but failed to score the necessary goals to win.

Scoring for the Aggies were Little, Staniforth, and Graham, one each period respectively. Serviss was the big gun for the Gaitors tallying three times.

The Junior Varsity team, under the helm of D'Arcy Little, downed Macdonald High School 7-1 in their first game of the season. Top scorers for Mac were Davies, McGee and Beatty, each netting 2 goals.

REMINDER

"Shinny" hockey is open to all students from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Students other than Junior Varsity teams must supply their own equipment.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Last week the intercollegiate team was idle owing to a mistake by the M.B.L. in not informing Verdun Southwestern Y.M.C.A. the time at which they were supposed to play us. Consequently a large crowd turned up, but no game. This was very disappointing to the team as well as the crowd.

The first League game of the year will be played against a strong squad at Laval University this Saturday. There is also a good possibility that the delayed game against Verdun Y.M.C.A. and a league game against C.M.R. will be played this week.

So far, the team in exhibition play has a 3-0 record of wins, so much is expected of the team this year, as it is very much stronger than previous years. We have only to top last year's performance by one win and MAC will have a championship team.

Sideline Notes

The team to represent MAC in varsity basketball has been chosen, and is follows:-

Brian Carrier)	Jim Farnsworth
Alan (Bugs) Walker	co-captains	Carman Bradley
Doug Hicks		Bob Farr
Terry Chuprun		Dick Moore
Bill Borkousky		Ray Snow

The nucleus will be formed around Brian Carrier, one of the leagues top scorers, Doug Hicks, a former M.V.P. at MAC, Bugs Walker, Jim Farnsworth Terry Chuprun and Bill Borkousky.

Attendance at the games played here was fair, many more fans would be appreciated. Remember, good support makes for a better team.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball is well under way. The season is about half-completed and will be finished by Christmas this year.

The Post Grads are in the lead in the "A" league with the Seniors a close second. In the "B" section the teachers appear to be the team to beat. Thanks must be given to Bob Powers who is keeping the schedule rolling along. Bob has a difficult job, and he is carrying it out very well.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

IT'S VOLLEYBALL

Yes, the VOLLEYBALL season is well underway at Mac this year. As a matter of fact, volleyball enthusiasm seems to be better than in previous years. So, let's keep up the good work and attendance at practices.

Twelve girls will be going to McGill next Wednesday night, Dec. 10th to challenge the McGill volleyball team.

SO TEAM "Let's go, Let's go,
Let's Really Go."

We're out to win the first game of the season.

IT ALL STARTED WITH A MAN!

This is the theme of the McGill Water Show which is on in Montreal tonight, December 5th, and tomorrow, December 6th, at 8:30. Mac's entry, in this history of America, concerns the Suffragettes. The number is directed by M.G. Morton and Judy Quarles with the assistance of Miss Duncan.

The Suffragettes are:

Greta Allen
Sherry Brown
Kathy Jacobsen
Margie Orser
Pam Moore

M.G. Morton
Judy Quarles
Marion Nix
Brenda Ticehurst
Sherrill Wilson

We would also like to remind you that the water show is just one part of the first McGill athletics night, Saturday night. Other features are a basketball game, squash matches, etc., followed by a dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Tickets for the whole evening are \$1.00, and are obtainable at the door. See you there!!

BASKETBALL NEWS

Many basketball enthusiasts have been trying exceptionally hard for the last few weeks to receive a berth on the Mac senior team. Old faithfuls of last year had quite a time against the new energetic freshmen, but with a year to their advantage came out on top. These players include Anne Hewett, Chris Whelan, Janice Smith, Patsy Espley, Marion English and Mary Lawson. The four new members are Betty Underhill, Mary Belbin, Elsie MacVicar and Barbara Williams. Congratulations team!

The first game of the '58-59 season gets underway this Thursday, December 4. Mac is playing last year's champions, the Y.W.C.A. at the "Y". On Saturday, December 6, the McGill Reds meet Mac in the Women's Gym at 2:00 p.m. Come out and cheer the girls to victory.

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NEAR A

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council meeting was called to order Tuesday, December 2nd with the president, Earle Dobson, in the chair. The minutes were presented and after a minute correction, adopted by the members.

The first subject brought to the attention of the Council was the installation of a permanent P.A. system in the foyer. Art Fulford, who had previously been appointed to investigate the possibilities and estimate the cost, gave a report. He reported the Lit. & Deb. Society had agreed to give the Students' Council an amplifier for the cost of repairs. As this presented a technical difficulty, Mr. Fulford was asked to return to the Lit. & Deb. Society for further clarification on this point.

The speakers for the Associations Banquet, which is to be held in March, were discussed. Three names had been suggested previously, and after a short discussion to acquaint members with the names put forward, a vote as to the preference for these was taken.

The order of preference was: Miss Charlotte Whitton, Dr. Steinhouse, and Mr. David Denton.

It was reported that the self-service coffee in the coffee shop lost \$16.50 in the first 10 days, and \$9.50 was lost in the following 7 days. It was moved that the self-service coffee be discontinued. This motion was carried.

Open Meetings: This led to much discussion in regards to the House Committee. Since in the case of the majority of societies represented on the Students' Council, students who have paid their student activity fees are automatically members. They are then free to attend meetings. However, the unique position of the House Committee was presented. This is a disciplinary organization and it was felt that an executive's decision might be affected by the presence of the other members. A motion was then put forward and carried that all meetings would be open to the students to attend except for extraordinary meetings. They, however, would be unable to express an opinion unless they were asked or a letter was previously forwarded. Money was requested for kitchen utensils by the Recreation Center. This money was granted.

The subject of pool tables then arose. The council appropriated \$235.00 for them with lighting, provided that when they ever moved to another location which is feasible in the near future, no further expense would be encountered.

Since there was no further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

* * * * *

THE ROMANCE OF PAIN (continued from page 8)

After the play, Dr. Rowles, Chairman of the Judges made a few personal comments on the series.

Following this, and in keeping with the spirit of the evening, the president of the Lit. & Deb. Society delighted the audience with a most unusual and original interpretation of "THE QUEEN".

E.W.A.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 6 - W.A.A. McGill at Mac Junior and Senior Basketball
Animal Husbandry Club Judging Competition
- Dec. 8 - Literary and Debating Society Meeting - 6:30
H. Ec. Club Banquet
- Dec. 9 - Student Council Meeting - 6:30
W.A.A. Sir George Williams College at Mac, Junior Basketball
- Dec. 12 - Soph Prom "Boom Through the Ages"
- Dec. 14 - Christmas Party
I.S.O. coloured slides on the Brussels' Fair
- Dec. 15 - Institute of Education Christmas Chapel

